

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1862.

THE PURITANS AND THE CAVI-

AT THE
The Mobile Telegraph argues that the South must beat the North because the blood of the Yankees has deteriorated by their carriage, while that of the Southerners has been preserved by crossing! In language.

In the settlement of this country, two great streams of civilization passed over as Plymouth Rock. The one, which came from the north, was the Puritan, sober, industrious, saving, commanding respect, the greater part of the north, the other, the Southern, gay, impulsive, adventurous, the greater part of the south. The Puritan had the characteristics of a soldier, and the Southern of a gentleman.

Both these religious bigots believed that they had superintended the creation of man, and that the world was made for them.

The Puritan will provide a smile,

particularly in regard to the "healthy character of the culture of blood of other men" down in the South.

The only race of people with which the chivalry amalgamate are the negroes.

"The admixture of blood" that "keeps the forces from degenerating" is a fusion of the blood of the "James-town stock" with that of the Congo breed.

The product of this amalgamation is a race of mulattoes. On the other hand, the Puritans of the North have mixed blood with the children of Germans and Irish. The old Crownian Rightists, who had mingled with the white, well-matched race, and had died than Mannum, and were held back by the redoubts of civilization.

We are inclined to think the Mobile

Telegraph man speaks ironically. He certainly must, when he says: "Brooks our people were from the start, bold and well-bred—holding honor as the highest end—and cultivating the refinements of civilization." It has been notorious to the world that the South is pre-eminently the land of slavery and brutality; the land where Lynch law has been applied to all legal authority; where freedom of speech and of action are suppressed by the power that every thing is made to succumb to the will of the slave breeder.

A land where the poor man's children are denied educational rights with the slaveholders;

where the slaves "whites" are despised and treated as "trash" by the slaveholders; a land where society is divided into domineering slaveholders; degraded non-slaveholders and down-trodden slaves; a country where the refinements of civilization are unknown;

where slaves to the deathly vipers, and the only God that is sincerely worshipped, is to offer insult to the human understanding.

AN IDEAL ARMY—WHAT IT MIGHT

Since the month of June there have laid encamped at Helena, below Memphis, on the Arkansas shore of the Mississippi, an army of thirty thousand men. They are not raw, undisciplined recruits, but hardy, tough, brave veterans, who have marched hundreds of miles through winter storms and summer heats, smelted powder, and heard the rush of bullets and scream of shells as they encountered danger and death in all forms. This host of fearless and experienced soldiers spent months in profound idleness on the banks of the Mississippi. How much did they contribute to the Union cause, if wisely and really led! In four days' time a fleet of steamboats could land them at Louisville, and under a head of vigor, they would put Kirby Smith and Don-
Kirkpatrick much faster than he entered it.

But there is a larger and more important field in which the army of General Curtis might operate, and strike a blow which will be felt in every part of the country. Let me repeat that General Lane was given command of the 30,000 idle veterans at Helena, with orders to employ them to the best advantage for the Union, in his judgment. The first thing he would probably do would be to take Vicksburg by a land assault in conjunction with the fleet. The Mississippi River would be closed, and communication between the rebel forces in Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas, and the rebels east of the river, would be cut off. Let a next step would be to encamp the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, and with 35,000 of them, to sit in, defending those states. The emancipated slave families he would settle on the plantations where they were found, and appoint superintendents to keep them employed. He would make short work with the guerrillas, by driving out and capturing every adult male rebel in those States, as the powerful aid of the royal blacks. His movements would send terror into the ranks of the other Cotton States. The 30,000 Mississippi soldiers in the confederate force before Washington, Cincinnati, and New York, would suddenly have pressing business at home. The 30,000 from Louisiana would have a "bold call" to come back and attend to their regiments, and plantations. The explosion of the slave system in these two States would as surely crack the system in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina, as the 100,000 rebel soldiers sent to take Washington, would have an incentive to call in another direction. This sort of fire-in-the-hole, would enable the Potomac army to leave its encampments and venture to seek the enemy in the open field, without the aid of spies or scouts.

We have named Mississippi and Louisiana as the probable field which Lane would cultivate, if permitted to have his own way. That is because they are close and convenient to the rebel army; second, because a majority of the population are slaves; third, because the whole white able to bear arms have left the States and gone North and joined the armies of Lee, Jackson, Smith and Bragg; fourth, because it is highly important to capture Vicksburg, and to open communications with New Orleans from above. The river once open, Lane would be able to feed and support his army in his positions on both sides of the river, while the rebel States, three rebel States would be detached from the others. It is an exceedingly interesting field for a daring, energetic, rehabilitation.

The number of the rebels army would increase with the arrival of the 100,000 men from the west, three times the rebel States would be detached from the others.

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The Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1862.

THE CITY.

NOTICE. See notice of Lost Pocket Book, in today's advertisement.

NOTICE. War risks in the Midwest Benefit Life Insurance Company are now taken by The H. Boyd, who makes a collection for that company.

MOSES COOPERSON. — A man named Moses O'Connor was examined in the Police Court yesterday on the charge passing several bogus bills on the bank of Georgia, N. Y. He was held to bail in the sum of \$500.

CLOTHES AND THE DRESS. — A few days since, we read of the remarkable safety of mistakes were exempt from dress. The Secretary of War has ordered all clothing to be marked except.

FALL FASHIONS. — Madam Debonair's Mirror of Fashions, for the fall of 1862, "Petticoat Magazine," for October, and Vol. 2 of Cather's *Madame's Magazine*, the Great have been received by McNally & Co., 51 Dearborn street.

PICTURE GALLERY. — The splendid collection of pictures at the Art Galleries of Dearborn street, will be sold this evening, October 10, presenting a rare chance to get a fine picture at a low rate.

COINS BOOKS. — Bamford & Baldwin, at No. 12 Lake street, are closing out a large assortment of books at less than cost. Books worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 they sell as low as 50 cents. Give them a call before buying elsewhere.

PIECES OF NEWS. — We are under obligations to Meers, Huntington & Co., druggists, 7 Clark street, for a lot of splendid pieces, which went off remarkably fast, from the orchards of M. Shouemaker & Co., Jackson, Michigan. They are said to be 15,000 bushels, and may be had as shown.

COVENANT. — In our notice yesterday of the disappearance of Prof. G. W. Hart, the types made us say "Husband." Any information of his whereabouts will be kindly received at No. 10 Clark street.

SHIRT. — The splendid collection of shirts at the Art Galleries of Dearborn street, will be sold this evening, October 10, presenting a rare chance to get a fine shirt at a low rate.

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COVENANT. — John R. Walsh, owner of Madison street and Custom House, has received the "Pioneers" and the "Sp." is the new and cheap edition of Cooper's novels at fifty cents per volume. He has also Peter's, and October, and a fresh supply of the "Cyrano de Bergerac," complete in one volume.

COVENANT. — The young lady who was struck by a runaway horse yesterday morning and severely injured, at the corner of Lake and Clark streets, desires to acknowledge the kind services of Dr. C. L. Hart, who rendered her services to her in her hour of need.

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THE WORLD'S HORSE FAIR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1862.

THE PAGERS ON THE COURSE.

More Exciting Racing Races.

The Gentlemen Equestrians.

The Great Buffalo Hunt 2-DAY.

Yesterday opened sunny, with a fair sky and cool breeze. At an early hour the amphitheatre was filled with spectators.

During the morning, one of the bulls kept the ground, by some accident escaped from his keeper, and for a few moments, proceeded to run mad and to the sport of the spectators. The bull was soon captured, and a party of small boys started in pursuit, and the excited animal seemed about ready to make a general blind rush, but was captured by the men.

The Old Light Cavalry was played in good style, that best of warlike, "Dreams of Ocean," following with a Cavalry from Alton.

The hour having passed, the classes were called.

SHIRT.

The premium was offered for the smallest.

Only one entry was made; by G. C. Hart, of New York, \$1.00.

Two years old.

Two years old.